

The number of Hogs packed in Cincinnati during the past winter, was 240,000, and prices ranged from 2 1-2 to 2 5-8c per lb., about 33 per cent. higher than the previous year. In the winter of 1836-7, the price was 7 cents per lb.

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1884.

WILLIAM BUCKINGHAM, Editor.

Railroad Taxes.

There is much complaint of the present charges on the Western Railroad, and the public are making the inquiry: "Have the proprietors a legal right to tax as high as they please for the use of the road?" As we understand the matter, every Railroad Company has a right to tax at will. An exclusive right is granted by the State, and that without any restriction or limitation, other than the right of the State to take the property into its own hands when the proprietors shall have realized their ten per cent net profits on all the capital expended.

No turnpike or bridge company has ever yet been chartered in this State without a precise limit of the amount of toll that may be demanded; and we could never see any reason why a Railroad Company should have such mighty powers granted without a similar restriction.

It is argued that self-interest will induce the proprietors to put the fare low to increase the business on their line. Then why not let the proprietors of turnpikes and bridges charge as they may see agreeable to them?

Great powers are necessarily granted to enable a company to establish a railway. They have a right to seize the choicest fields and gardens and turn them into thoroughfares, paying what a jury may consider the property to be worth after deducting the benefits that the road may be supposed to confer on the owner of the adjoining lands in his hands; but making no allowance for the risks to which he is exposed by fire and flood and rapid motion; nor for the damage which he sustains by the loss of travel on the old roads—the loss of teams to break his winter road.

Such powers are necessarily granted—private property may constitutionally be taken for public purposes, but for no other. And when you grant to a private company unlimited powers, you authorize that company to intermeddle unconstitutionally with private property—they convert it to private uses.

But you say the State has a legal right to take this property into its own hands and make it public property. Yes, when the proprietors have realized ten per cent over and above every outlay! And you make no restriction on the outlay that may be made!

Can't every man of discernment see that it is in the power of every company to expend enough to keep their income a little below ten per cent? They can expend what they please in salaries or in ornamental works. They can even reduce their tolls so low as to insure their property against any encroachment from the State.

We see, therefore, no real restriction on these companies. Their grants are, in reality, private property, and it has been taken from many an owner without his consent. No man can presume to demand a sum provided by the law of the land. We are therefore at the mercy of the corporations, and our only course is to pray to be merciful.

On turnpikes and on bridges we claim a legal right to travel on tolling the toll that the State has established. On railways we enter by courtesy. If we are civil and pay all that is demanded, we can travel very rapidly and with much ease. We like to travel on railways, but we dislike the granting of unlimited powers. Why should not the State reserve the right to limit the tolls?

Fixing a shingle mill and a large quantity of gear, belonging to Mr. John Woolson, were burnt in Framingham last week. The Engines No. 1 and 2 were soon on the ground and saved the floor and some of the timber prepared for the mill. We learn that the engine men were prompt and working exceedingly well. The loss in machinery, &c., to Mr. Woolson is severe. Will his townsmen bear him in mind?

THE QUEBEC GAZETTE, of the 15th, says, the ice on the St. Lawrence between Quebec and Point Lévis, down nearly gone from the fields and the grass began to look green; that the swallows made their appearance on the 15th inst., which is just eight days after their first appearance this year in Boston.

ASPARAGUS roots may be procured of Mr. Thomas Johnson, of Chelsea, in order for transplanting. A supply of this excellent vegetable is easily raised. He also has several varieties of apple and pear seasons, well kept, and in the best order for grafting. He informs us that he prefers clay for binding up the stocks, and discards all water.

MR. DUBREACH, who was committed to jail in Baltimore, some weeks ago, because one of the Leopards of his menagerie wounded a lad by taking his head into his mouth, has been fined five dollars. This is the offence which the Court considered not bailable because the lad might die! Mr. D. has probably regained his liberty at last.

ANOTHER PROPHECY. The last prophet we hear of is named Keyl, a German, from Pittsburgh, who has taken up his residence in Columbus, Ohio; he calls himself "Christ," and has now a number of followers who hear him out to preach.

A letter to the Journal of Commerce states that Gen. Almonte, the Mexican Minister, has suspended his relations with our government. He goes to N. York to remain while the Senate considers the Texas Treaty. His course will be decided by the vote of the Senate on the Treaty.

A clerk in the Post office at Philadelphia has recently been committed to prison by the Mayor, in default of bail to the amount of \$5,000, on a charge of opening a letter and abstracting the contents. His name is Wm. Henderson.

AN "INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION," called the "Cincinnati Plank," is intended for practical operation in a few weeks. They have purchased a handsome site on the Ohio, about 35 miles above Cincinnati.

FOREIGN ARRESTED. Two young men were arrested in Philadelphia on Saturday, charged with attempting to sell \$5,000 of Camden and Ambury Railroad stocks by a forged power of attorney.

THE OREGON TERRITORY, claimed by the United States, is said to be bounded west by the Pacific Ocean, to the extent of eight hundred and fifty miles.

MULTIPLICATION IN VEXATION. Division is as bad. The Rule of Three oft puzzles me, And Texas makes me sad.

MR. A. Mrs. Lemon has advertised a concert at Salem, and one of the editors hopes she will have a success.

ROCKINGHAM AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

THE patriotic Farmers and Citizens of Rockingham county, New Hampshire, have recently formed an Agricultural Society for the County.

They have drawn up a concise Constitution in appropriate terms, and are circulating it for subscription. If we have room we shall copy it in our next paper.

The farmers, gardeners and mechanics of Rockingham county cannot fail to improve their minds and their modes of doing business, if they adopt any plan to facilitate intercourse with each other, and circulate extensively the experience of men engaged in the like pursuits.

The editor of this paper accepts the invitation of the members of this Association to address them at their meeting in the town of Exeter on the 30th of October next.

MAN CONVENTION AT FANEUIL HALL.—On Thursday night there was a meeting in the hall to nominate Mr. Tyler for another term. Tyler men only should have gone to the meeting, for every party should have a right to manage its own concerns. But it was soon evident that numbers were there "who knew not Tyler" or loved him not.

Several individuals attempted to speak, but the old "cradle" rocked so hard when Tyler and Texas were landed, that no progress was made. Mr. O. A. Brownson mounted the rostrum and had something to say of all the prominent candidates.

A number more attempted to speak, and finally resolved in favor of Mr. Tyler, who was to be carried in a way of a whig cried "three cheers for Henry Clay," and the old hall rang like a bell with a thousand tongues.

MECHANICS' FAIR. On the first page of this paper will be found the "Rules and Regulations" for the 4th exhibition of the "Massachusetts Bostonian Association," to be opened in Boston on Monday, the 28th of September next.

Mr. James Chas. is President of the Association, Wm. Eaton, Vice President, Omya Brewster, Treasurer, and H. W. Dutton, Secretary.

Manufacturers and Inventors, Mechanics and Artists, are invited to enter for Exhibition and Premium, every species of article for any useful or ornamental purpose. All articles displayed by female ingenuity or wrought by their industry, will have a place in the exhibition.

Medals or Diplomas will be awarded for articles deemed worthy of such distinction.

It is reported that the assassin Moore, who fired a pistol during the affray in the House of Representatives, acknowledged he did intend to kill Mr. McCaulen. Moore is under arrest. Will the House tamely submit to be fired upon by a stranger who has been on sufferance within its Hall?

BUTTER. The Baltimore Patriot says, butter has been recently sold for 50 to 60 cents per pound.

HARKNER'S PICTORIAL BIBLE. The third number is just published. The numerous engravings are well executed and appropriate.

The ninth number of "Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" is now complete. Lewis & Sampson have them at 122 Washington street.

THE TEXAS QUESTION. The following paragraph appeared in the Government paper of Saturday, and escaped our attention until we found it transferred to another paper:

"Had Mr. Tyler doubted the favorable consideration of the Senate, he could readily have avoided the necessity of a two-thirds vote; he could long since have carried the measure by a simple majority, a very few days would have sufficed for that. But Mr. Tyler's respect for the constitutional privileges of the Senate, forbade a course which might be construed to reflect upon that body. He preferred submitting to their decision and to their good judgments, for their sanction and approval, a measure from which perpetual streams of prosperity will flow."

So it seems that the President has determined to submit the "Treaty of Annexation" to the Senate only out of respect to the constitutional privileges of the Senate, but for which he would have carried the measure by a joint resolution of the two Houses.

"A very few days would have sufficed for that." Really! It seems that this President of ours has so sovereign a power over the members of the Senate, that he can carry out his effect, "independently of the constitutional privileges of the Senate."

Who knows but this very treaty of his, instead of being sent to the Senate for its consent and ratification, be submitted by the President's message to both Houses, in order to be made a joint resolution of the two Houses and the constitutional requirement of a two-thirds vote be thus avoided?

We do not know what to say, but we think of this matter, but in our apprehension, the news of such an outrage, meeting, having succeeded, would be the knell of constitutional government. [Nat. Intelligencer.]

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. Mr. Russell Reynolds of Plymouth Hollow, while at work on the outside of a building on Tuesday last slipped and fell, in his descent, on the hook of a crane, hanging over a beam, where he remained suspended until removed by his son. The hook entered about the middle of the left side of the neck, penetrating and laying open a portion of the windpipe, severely lacerating the contiguous parts, breaking the lower jaw bone in two places, and making a dangerous and frightful wound. The power of deglutition being entirely destroyed, a flexible tube was inserted through the nose, by which nourishment was conveyed to the stomach. The wound was dressed by the surgeons in the vicinity, in connection with Dr. Hooker of this city, and it is barely possible he may recover. [New-Haven Herald.]

A MOST DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE. A young man, Mr. Michael Schrack, of Young Providence, had been in the practice of catching colts out of the stable with a head halter for the purpose of training him. On Friday morning last he took the colt out, and fearing he might pull the rein from his hand, he tied it round his body. The animal became frightened, and the lad was immediately thrown down and dragged until mangled in a most horrible manner. He died instantly. Presumably a similar occurrence to this happened in Chester county less than a year ago, an account of which was published, and it should have been a warning. [Norristown (Pa.) Herald.]

FATAL CASE OF ACCIDENTAL POISONING. Mr. William Jones, recently a freeman on the Utica and Syracuse railroad, poisoned himself on Tuesday afternoon, as is supposed, by eating some poisonous root, which he mistook for sweet flag. He went down the river for the purpose of digging some, and on his return found a bad habit, as a man generally speaking, follows his nose.

He complained a little of feeling unwell, and was shortly afterwards taken with a fit, and died on Wednesday forenoon. He was about thirty-five years of age, and has left a wife and three children. [Utica Gazette.]

BRITISH HOUSE OF LORDS. Lord Denham died in Louisiana for aiding a slave to escape. He hoped that the expression of the feeling which prevailed in England and over Europe would reach the United States in time to prevent the infliction of a punishment so utterly disproportionate to the alleged offence.

It is stated that Francis P. Blair, editor of the Washington Globe, has been unable to attend to his professional labors since the publication of the gun on board the Princeton. The violence of the concussion affected very seriously the drum of his ear, and may permanently injure his hearing.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVAL OF THE ACADIA.

The Acadia arrived at this port on Sunday noon, bringing the Liverpool mail of the 4th inst. She was much delayed by ice and fog on her coast. She brought 82 passengers to Halifax, 19 of whom were left there.

The news by the Acadia is not very important. Business of all kinds is reported as dull, cotton had fallen 1-8 to 1-4.

Both Houses of Parliament adjourned on the 24th inst. for the Easter recess—the Lords till Tuesday, April 16; and the Commons till Monday, April 15.

On Monday, the 26th at a large meeting of the Regal Association took place in Dublin, when some interesting proceedings took place, in which the week was announced to be above 4,900, including £600 from New York.

A Palmerston paper states that the steamer Great Western has been purchased for \$25,000, by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Packet Company. She is to be repaired and placed on the Alexandria station for the present, and afterwards to be sent to Bombay.

The Great Britain, belonging to the same company, is still in dock, and the plan of floating her on iron tanks is fraught with so much danger, that it has been abandoned, and she will have to remain where she is for the present.

The Dwarf Tom Thumb, from this country, has been presented to the Queen and other distinguished people. His exhibitions in London were yielding the net sum of £400 per month for his support.

The London Chronicle anticipates most gratifying results from the appointment of Mr. Calhoun as Secretary of State, to negotiate with Mr. Pakenham. The King of the Belgians arrived in London on the 2nd inst.

The Liverpool papers contain Harnden & Co.'s Express line for Boston, consisting of first class packets, to sail on the 24th of each month for this port.

IRELAND is quiet and O'Connell is traversing England and haranguing the multitude on the subject of his prosecution. He has not received his sentence since conviction by the jury, but there is no prospect of his being pardoned.

The contents of the Paris papers are entirely devoid of interest. Nothing new had transpired from Italy, but the most exaggerated reports were prevalent in the Bourse; among others, that the Vatican had been destroyed.

The Paris journal, the Commerce, was sold on the 26th ult. for 317,000 (£12,500), to M. M. Farnier, C. Didier, and Delamante, bankers.

The Monitor publishes a return of the price of wheat in the different departments of France, for the purpose of regulating the duty on the importation and exportation of grain and flour. The returns are divided into classes, according to the departments, and the medium price in all of them ranges from 160 to 212 3/4 per hectolitre.

The price of bread at Paris for the first fortnight of the present month is fixed at thirty-five centimes the kilogramme.

Admiral Dupetit-Thouars, the French Admiral who defeated Queen Pomare, has been recalled, and is to be succeeded by Rear Admiral Hamelin.

The latest accounts from Madrid are to the 26th ult. The ex-king and his family arrived and were warmly welcomed by his daughter; she had to be veiled on the 26th, which is represented as very brilliant. An amnesty was talked of, and an order, it was said, had been issued for the release of the more lenient at Cartagena than he had done at Alicante, and not to molest those who wished to leave the place. The accounts of the surrender of the town and the ex-king's flight, and the departure of the mail. On the morning of the 22d the insurgents had opened a fire on the Queen's troops, and discharged upwards of five hundred projectiles; but at two o'clock their fire had been silenced.

A letter from Leghorn reports that the King of Naples intends to give a charter to his kingdom.

A letter from Constantinople, dated March 7th, says—The Hon. Mr. Dabney Carr, American minister at the Porte, has been honored with his first audience by the Sultan.

A letter from Andrinople, in the Augsburg Gazette, states that a sudden thaw had caused a inundation in that city, and had destroyed 300 houses in that city, and carried away a considerable quantity of goods. The loss is estimated at \$2,000,000.

SWEDEN. Death of the King of Sweden.—His Majesty Charles John, ceased to exist on the 8th of March, at four o'clock in the morning. His son and heir, the crown prince, was born on the 26th, under the style of Oscar the Second; and announced his intention of continuing the government of Sweden and Norway in the footsteps of his late father. The most popular subject of the day was the departure of the express, nor was the slightest interruption to public tranquility expected. The interruption of the event caused no sensation in Hamburg, where it had been already looked for by post daily for some time past.

HAMBURG, March 29. It is confidently reported in Berlin, that a convention has been concluded between the Prussian Government and the States minister on the one part, and the Prussian minister on the other, the object of which is to determine upon a reduction of the duties now levied by each state upon the importation of more or less manufactured goods into the one and introduced into the other. The principal article of American growth which will derive benefit from this connection is to be tobacco, and the chief article of Prussian export which is to be favored in the United States, is not interfering with their domestic manufacture, is linen, upon which it is stipulated that the duty in the United States shall be reduced to 20 per cent.

The consent of the other states, forming the German Customs' League, is to be applied for, and doubt is entertained of their assent. This is, probably, only the commencement of a more close mercantile alliance between the states of Germany and those of America, and the manufacturers of Great Britain and Ireland may look to it.

SHAME. In Hagerstown, Maryland, Levi Lee, a free black man and Frazee Collins, a white woman, have lived together as man and wife for several years, and have several children. The meddlers of the law have hunted up an old case, and have now taken the case to court. The white woman was bid off for one cent, and the free colored man is to be sold for seven years.

Philip Bagley, Esq., one of our oldest citizens and a revolutionary veteran who was in the battle of Bunker Hill, died very suddenly yesterday forenoon. He had been in feeble health some time, and while sitting in a chair he suddenly expired. He was 80 years of age.

THE NEW BEDFORD MERCURY states that an enterprising mechanic of that town, recently called at the office and paid for his paper ten years in advance, up to 1854. If New Bedford has many such people, the secret of its wealth and prosperity, as a town, (unaided by foreign capital), which has no parallel in the civilized world, is easily accounted for.

DARING ROBBERY. The store of Reynolds & Morris, Springfield, Mass., was entered on Tuesday night, as is supposed, with a false key, at the front door, and silks, velvets, shawls, and other goods stolen, to the amount of seven to eight hundred dollars.

A person observed to his friend who was leaving to take snuff, that it was wrong to teach one's nose a bad habit, as a man, generally speaking, follows his nose.

A letter writer informs the editor of the N. Y. Tribune that Gen. Henderson freely offers to be the subject of the Report of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, which was made by the treaty for the annexation will be passed, and Texas form part of the Union.

TEXAS. The Treaty of Annexation was sent by the President of the United States to the Senate on Monday. The Senate went into Executive session a few moments afterwards.

CONGRESSIONAL.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18.

IN SENATE. Mr. Tappan presented numerous memorials from different parts of Ohio, re-monstrating against the annexation of Texas to the Union.

Mr. Archer presented a memorial from Frederickburg, Va., in behalf of the present Tariff. A like memorial was presented by Mr. Crittenden from citizens of Pennsylvania. Mr. C. said, he took pleasure in presenting the petition, and in repeating his assurance that the Senate would not consent to any change in the Tariff, at the present session of Congress.

IN THE HOUSE. Mr. Adams gave notice that at 3 o'clock this day, he would present the Camp-Chest of General Washington to the Congress of the United States.

A bill was reported by the Select Marine Hospitals at Portland, Me., New Bedford, Mass., and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mr. McKay gave notice that on Monday next, he would give an additional notice upon his Bill to reduce the Tariff. He would then move to go into Committee of the Whole, and he gave this notice in order that gentlemen on all sides might be apprised of his intentions, both as to the present and the future.

A motion was made to consider it decisive of the opinion of the majority of the House, and should make no further effort to procure action upon the Bill, as he had no desire to waste the time of the House.

The House then resumed the discussion of the Western Harbor and River Appropriation Bill—and after a sharp debate, in the course of which a scene of confusion occurred, the bill was passed by a vote of 104 yeas to 64 nays.

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There was, as it happened, a large number of spectators. The galleries were crowded. The ladies were a little alarmed, and were making a general movement to get out. They were advised that it was safe, whatever might happen, to stay where they were.

The scene shifted; the House was called to order by Mr. Drayton, after some grave and appropriate remarks, moved that the members concerned in the fracas be brought to the bar of the House for trial.

Mr. Saunders moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the matter.

After some remarks and suggestions from different members, Mr. White rose, and, in terms brief and happy, expressed his regret at what had passed in the Hall. He followed, and spoke with perfect composure, in a calm and manly manner, expressing his deep regret at the occurrence; confessing and apologizing for his fault; blaming for it his rash passion; dealing with respect and kindness towards the members from Kentucky, and submitting himself entirely to the rebuke of the House.

Mr. White, thereupon, said that he would not, in justice to his own nature, refrain, after the remarks of the gentleman from Kentucky, from saying that he entertained towards him the most respectful and kindly feelings. The combatants shook hands, amidst loud and general applause from the floor and the galleries.

Order being restored, Mr. Drayton called to order the House, and Mr. White's remarks were read, and would be injurious to pursue the subject further. He withdrew his motion.

Mr. Saunders thought it was due to the House and to the public that an authentic investigation and report should be made.

Mr. Holmes had, he said, just entered the Hall and did not witness the affray. But he appealed to Heaven—an appeal he seldom made—on the subject of the affray, and he felt it due to his constituents, to the House, and to the country, to submit the following resolution: Resolved, that the Hon. John White of Ky., and Hon. G. Rathbun of N. Y., be expelled from the House.

Mr. Chappell of Ga., supported this resolution, in some eloquent remarks. Mr. Hamlin replied and opposed the resolution.

In the course of Mr. White's remarks against the resolution, he alluded to the fact that he had been guilty of an outrage on the House, was utterly unknown to the House, and was even by person.

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RETURNING TO THEIR FATHERLAND.

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THE POETS CORNER.

At about three quarters of a league from St. Phil-
ippe, on a river, which, in that part of its course,
occasionally runs turbid. The anecdote which
gave rise to the structure is well known to the neigh-
boring inhabitants to this day. It is called—

THE WIDOW'S BRIDGE.

In the kingdom of Valencia

A widow had a son,

And centred hope and happiness

In that beloved one.

Though young, and rich, and lovely,

To suitors she was coy.

"No love have I," one of old would say,

"Save for my cherished boy."

To give a splendid tournament

The king he had agreed,

The widow's son with armor larded

To mount his gallant steed.

The lady, weeping, gave consent;

Embracing him, she said,

"Tarry beyond three days, and you

Will find your mother dead!"

Away he galloped with his suite,

Nor stopped until he stood

Beside a rough and foaming ford.

Then plunged into the flood.

Alas! his courser struggles, sinks,

And drags him to the deep.

Bereaved, unhappy mother, O

Is this the fate I meet?

The tutor, old, a ghostly man,

Stricken with grief and fear,

Returned to pour the tale of death

Into the mother's ear.

Her cries at first were loud and long;

She sobs and sobs with grief;

But soon she stood with fixed eyes,

For tears refused relief—

Giving to woe no utterance,

But looked it in her breast;

And a voice made low by sighs,

The reverend man addressed:

"To the shore of those fell waters I

Will instantly repair;

You shall comfort and be comforted,

To seek for comfort there."

There, with the riches I possess

An arch'd bridge I possess

Across the raging torrent, where

My blessed son was killed.

This shall assuage my bitter woe,

For when the water is o'er,

No mother else will ever feel

The misery I deplore.

And when I die, he will be laid

Amidst this river-weed;

Upon a stone my grave,

The traveler shall read:

"Here rests a mother's sad remains

Whose earthly race is run,

Her griefs are o'er, her soul has sought

To join her sainted son."

She went; and overcharged with grief,

Fell down upon the shore!

They placed her where she wished to lie,

And then the torrent o'er.

When the bridge was finished, low

Placed o'er for many a year,

Unless with slow and sorrowing step,

To drop a pining tear.

So all his woeing was vain,

She wept her present grief;

She toward her bed, and moaned his pain,

And laughed at all he said.

"No, no," cried she, "the tale would be

A just for all the town;

I'll weep no youth who weeps, forsooth,

A suit of russet brown."

He offered her a gentle hand

Whose plume, it was,

Gave forth a gleam of glossy green,

No scarlet, gold, or blue,

She looked upon it with an eye

That flashed with kindling pride;

With bold uplift she beckoned the gift,

And thrust the cap aside.

"No, no," cried she, with pompous airs,

"Such bonnet I would not own;

For, like yourself, it only wears

A suit of russet brown."

When next she met the youth, he wore

A doublet of brave cost;

The bird's rich song was heard to pour,

But youth and bird were lost.

The maiden then bewailed her fate,

She blamed her scornful maid;

And thought, but she thought too late,

"Plain garb may cover woe."

Then ladies list—this lesson learn,

Be wary how you gown;

Think twice ere you so rudely spurn

A suit of russet brown.

A new and light description of gimp is the pas-
sionate hyacinth, and also Venetian gimp. In
walking dresses, combs of gimp are fashion-
able, with the little jockies falling over the
dinner and evening dresses many of the skirts
made up at the sides, on revers of satin, closing
with Alençon lace; the corsets a cover, or trim-
mings over the waist. The loose sleeves a Por-
tentale, a bonnet with lace, with the under one
prevailing style this spring; it is also proposed to
open them in the Lavallière style, with puffings of
muslin or gros de Naples, and fastenings with
brides, beads, or gimp. Ball dresses will still be
with double and triple skirts; a novel style of or-
naments them in the shape of tulle infold, dis-
suspended from the waist to the bottom of the
skirt, where they are attached by bunches of flowers.

The spring bonnets are of gros de Naples, in pale
blue, pink, and white, some are made of white
or light colored crapes, ornamented by long bou-
ches of flowers or verveins, half blown
lilies, field daisies, with leaves and blades of grass.
Capotes of pale blue are ornamented with ruffles,
and fancy straws with bouillottes. The bonnets
continue small, and with deep veils. The caps
were made of tulle, with sprigs of
flowers or small flowers. (London and Paris Ladies
Magazine.)

A bed is a bundle of paradoxes—we go to
it with reluctance, yet we quit it with regret;
and we make up our minds every night to leave
it early, but we make up our bodies every morn-
ing to keep it late.

A Fish Story.

Showing how material circumstances alter cases.

Many years ago when Gov. Gore sat in the
Executive chair of Massachusetts, Mr. B., a
substantial farmer in the good old town of Dra-
cut, was chosen a member of the council.

When he took to his duties in that capacity,
he was frequently invited to dine with the gov-
ernor, who always treated him with much hospi-
tality and urbanity. As some return for the
governor's politeness, Mr. B. had long meant to
make him a present. But what should it be?

Governors are not common men, and no com-
mon present would answer. Many and long
were the confabs between Mr. and Mrs. B. on
this important subject, but no satisfactory result
was arrived at until one day, early in the Spring,
it was announced in the village that a fine
salmon, the first of the season, had been caught
by the Draught fishermen. Here was a noble fish,
God-send for Mr. B. Indeed, the very thing
to present to the governor, and he lost no time
in securing it, never heeding the enormous price
demanded by the captors. It was a noble fish,
a full "twenty pounder," and in the language
of Mrs. B., as she said to her husband, "it was
the best of the season, and the best of the season."

The salmon was carefully tied up in a new
bag, the horse was harnessed to the wagon, and
the worthy councilman set the present trotting
toward the governor's residence. Now, in these
days tea-table societies were unknown, con-
sequently Mr. B. was not a testatorial, if he
had been he never would have stopped three
times between Draught and Tewksbury, to "wood
up."

Nor when he arrived at Tewksbury, would
he have tarried at "Wilder's Tavern," where,
according to a black sign with white letters,
"Entertainment for Man and Beast," was
always ready. We will consider upon the de-
cided, then, that he was not a temperance man
in the modern acceptance of the term, and follow
him to "Wilder's."

Under the influence of the three cold
drinks, the councilman, who was not a temperance
man, and as they were but scantily sup-
plied, it can hardly be imagined how miserably
off was this poor family. However, it so hap-
pened that the beauty and intelligence of the
children attracted the attention of one of our
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